They love At night. I loved a maid reliable

With talent undeniable. And fingers white and pliable. At sight

The impreunious editor

A bill received and read it o'er; Now some ungracious creditor

At sight. -Chicago Ra

Court epened Monday morning with Judge H. M. Huggins on the bench. Mrs. Anna Quinn, of this place, is visiting

Mr. Will H. MoSurely, now a graduat

The banks of this place will be closed next Monday, July 5th, in honor of the Glorious

at the residence of her brother, Judge Hug-Miss Edna McKee, of Chillicothe. is visit-

ing her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. W. Miss Birdie Parker, of Ripley, O., is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hawk, at the Par-ker House.

Miss E. P. Allen expects to be at home from the seashore and open up the Institute about July 7th.

Mr. Jud Ervin, of the NEWS-HERALD force vacation in that city.

Mesers, U. C. Enbanks and Bert Snider, o Highland county, left for southeast Nebras ka last Thursday morning.

Miss Estelle Pierson returned last

Miss Massie R. McKeekan, of the public schools of Avondale, is at home to the vacation with her parents. We are officially informed that J. N.

be here to assume the veil and lift the pressure at the Court-house on July 7th. The Boott Dragoons, Company A, of th Thirteenth Regiment, left yesterday morning to go into camp at Washington C. H.

Mr. Charles Ketcham, who has been attending school at Delaware, is in Hillsboro and will remain during the summer vace-

In Spargur & Quinn's new Bee Hive every thing is nicely arranged and a full line of goods is carried, with prices as low as any-where.

Mr. Charles Welmer, who has been ser

Mr. J. M. Chancy is agent for lightning rods, and business ought to be brisk in his

Miss Mattle Putterson, who has been tead ing in the West for several months past, re-turned home last week to visit her parents

Mrs. Solomon Druffard and daughter, o Minneapolis, Minn., have returned home after a short visit at the residence of Mr. J.

Mr. Brough Overman got his arm caught in a self-binder one day last week and refore he could existente himself from the ma-

The next meeting of the Highland County Medical Society will be held at the Court Pi House in Ellisboro, C., July 8th, 1836, at 10 J. o'clock, a. m. All regular physicians in the county are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Ed. A. Frey, of Chillicothe, will be in Hillsboro the latter part of this week for the purpose of forming a class in music. Mr Prey instructs on nine musical instruments and is pronounced a very talented musician. ing will be an opportunity for our

Although next Sunday is the Glorious Fourth not much enthusiaem has been manifested thus far over the anniversary of our National birthday. Mr. George Bowers' show window presents the only hint that this "auspicious occasion" is approaching. Will our citizens allow the day to pass with-

the home of the bride, south of town, insected, and then hev. Goo. F. Belley, of Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Piper left in the Sinking Springs, and Rev. M. Redkey, of afternoon for a trip through the West. They Leesburg, made short speeches. afternoon for a trip through the West. They will take up their residence at Maryaville, whither they are followed by the good-wish-es of many friends in Hillsboro.

String Band, of Chillicothe. The foral hall will be used for densing, and the floor mana-gers are Messu. Hessekish Stewart, of Wash-ingion C. H., Thomas Jones, Greenfield, Robert France, Wilmington, Sanford Rog-ers, North Liberty, Thomas Dunn, East general managers. Privileges will be sold at the fair ground on the 10th of July.

Lightning used Liberty township for a target last Priday afternoon and did some pretty seed absorbing. One shaft struck the builty eye and tone weather boarding and plastering off the house of Jonathan Reed, on Pleasant street. Mr. Reed was stunned and the furniture somewhat injured but no serious damage was done. A ten successful shot missed the target and struck the house of Mr. Rii Glascock, about a mile beyond the New Market township line. The entent of the damage done at the infer place has not been acceptained. A number of trees in this vicinity were pecied by light shafts.

Wheat harvest is the order of the day in this ity were peeled by light shafts.

Horse-buyers will be on our streats next Miss Mand Mader is visiting her friend.

Miss E. L. Grand-Girard spent severa I days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyford and Miss Mary

Dr. C. W. Ketcham will deliver a discourse on the subject of "baptism" at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Mr. J. H. Edenfield, of Sugartree Ridge inst week sold a fine Short Horn yearling bull to Mr. T. R. Willis, of Greenfield, for

A Sunday School celebrarion will be give by the Baptist Church of New Market in Mr. I. H. McConnaughey's grove, on Satur-

day, July 17th, 1886. Miss Marie Amen left yesterday in com-pany with her visitor, Miss Lulu Smith, to spend some lime at the home of the latter near Springfield, O.

The Bee Hive is located a few doors above the Post Office, in the best place for the con-venience of the purchasing public. Call and take a look at the store.

Quite a number of applicants whose car have already been acted upon, will be mus-tered in by the Sons of Veterans to-morrow night. It is desired that all the members be

Mrs. James M. Barrere, who was som weeks ago called to Columbus by the seriou filiness of her sister, Mrs. Anna E. Henton returned home last Monday night. She re ports Mrs. H. as still in a critical condition Mrs. R. S. Moon, of Columbus, is visiting

Dr. D. S. Guthrie, of Higginsport, O., wil shortly open open a drug store in the room on North High street, lately occupied by time a druggist in this place and we again welcome him in our midst.

The entertainment given by the A. M. E Church last week was not so much of a suc ses as was expected, on account of bac weather. A good many babies were exhibited and the attendance was good. The attempt was a failure financially and the sanagers expect to repeat the exhibition at some time in August.

A petition was filed in the Common Pleas Court last week by City Solicitor Morrow, asking for the appointment of a Board of Trustees for the Hillsboro Short Line Rail and and on Monday the following appointments were made by Judge Huggins: Fred Zane, M. McKeehan and O. S. Price. They are all good men and the citizens of Hills-boro need have no fears that the interests of the Short Line will not be cared for

Again we present our readers with some entertaining miscellaneous matter on our first and fifth pages. "Knight of the Grip" is a correspondent just added to our list, none the less cleasing. Tramp Printer take of James D. Fish and writes up the institu-tion, while H. L. G. in his usual lively way tells his experience in a deer hunt near

Excursion Sunday, July 4th, to Washing The C. W. & B. R. R., will run special train to Washington C. H., to the military en-campment, Sunday a. m., leaving Hillsboro at 7:30 a. m. The rate will be one fare for the round trip, \$1.70. Train will leave Washing

Mr. Charles Welmer, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slightly better at present, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Train will leave Washington in time to reach Hillsboro for late supper. Tickets will be good returning until July 6th, inclusive, for all who wish to remain longer than Sunday. Knights of Pythias.

At their meeting Wednesday night, June 2d, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 196, elected the fel lowing officers for the ensuing term: C. C., J. B. Worley. V. C., A. M. Frost, P.C., Ed L. Warson,

Preinte, Chas. E. Gutridge, M. at A., B. K. Handley, K. of R. and S., D. M. Evans. Trustees for ensuing term—H. D. Waddell, W. Tudor and G. W. Bowers.

The City Hall Prohibition Meeting. per of severe flesh wounds be- City Hall and reorganized their county Executive Committee and made arrangement for their convention, and transacted other usiness. Their new Executive Committee omprises the following persons: W. W. rnburg, Dr. L. M. Green, J. W. Oldaker J. E. Bridwell, Alonso Larkins, Wm. Ellis, and Rev. M. Redkey. The delegates to their State Convention at Canton, July 28th and 29th, are, Dr. L. M. Green, Rev. M. Redkey Alternates : J. W. Smith, J. E. Bridwell Stephen Carey, Robert Sumner, and J. W Wooddell. To the Congressional Conven-tion—Rev. Geo. P. Bethel, D. H. Ridgway, Francis Woodmansee, M. Roberts, and John Ulin. Alternates—Wm. R. Shoemaker, Arthur Carey, J. W. Oldaker, Wm. Hough

and J. E. Bridwell.

The Convention authorized the Executive Committee to appoint delegates to the Judi-cial Convention to nominate Circuit Court and Common Pleas Judges, if the Conven-tion was held before the regular county Convention. Also, if the other counties of the judical districts were prepared at Canton Mr. Leonidas Piper, of Marysville, O., was to nominate judges, that then the State delegated in marriage to Miss Rachel Conard at the home of the bride, south of town, last acted, and then Rev. Geo. P. Bethel, of Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Plans left in the

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Highland met at The colored people of Hillsbore, will give the Court-house last Saturday, at 1:30 p. picale at the fair grounds on Monday, July m., to elect delegates to the Judicial the Music will be furnished by Hunters' m., to elect delegates to the Judicial convention which meets at Chillicothe the 30th inst, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Circuit Judge in the Fourth Circuit of Ohio. After the meeting had been called to order Sheriff Menroe, Frank White, Pourtamoth, Clay Dawson was made Chairman and Mr. Hansbore, Washington, C. H. Messrs. Albert M. B. Williams, Secretary. The follow-rord and Samuel Williams, of this place are ing gentlemen were then chosen delegates: Messrs. T. A. Walker, A. Harman, Charles Bowles, George W. Bar-rere, W. H. Irwin, W. H. Eckman,

Wheat harvest is the order of the day in this teighborhood at present.

Mr. Dick Brown, of the Hill City, was visiting friends in this piece last week.

RELPAST.

June 28th, 1886.
A. T. Williamson visited Adams county last

Cherries are in fair demand at ten cents pe On account of rain last Sanday, children ervices were put off.

George Davidson lost a valuable horse last veek—supposed to be botts. L. C. Thompson, of Dunkinsville, visited his prother, D. B. Thompson, last week.

PRICETOWN.

June 28th, 1886. David Workman has a lame back. Mr. Frazee, the photographer, has is tent on the public ground here. The seems to be no desire on the part opeople to celebrate the 4th of July.

Eliza Malcom is here on a visit to he laughters, Mrs. Custer and Mrs. Faris.

Robert King has again made the rounds with eef, which he will supply his customer brough the season. The township house has had the paint brus applied to it, and it has produced a beautifyin effect. Henry Larish was the artist.

Our new mill is progressing solw but sure The boiler shed is up and covered, and the foundation of the main building is laid. Henry Smith was married on Sunday moring to Miss Manda Cadwallader, both of Salen This accounts for the all day rain on Sunday as Smith was on the bachelor list.

Elizabeth Barker, widow of Thomas Barker, who has been sick for some time, died last Friday night, aged 94 years. She was interred in the family gravoyard near her residence.

BUFORD.

June 25th, 1896 Charley Vance is again on our streets. H The Pucket firm has completed the brick on William Wills new brick house. S. B. Crosier reports the lightning rod bus ness not quite so good as this time last year. Miss Nettie Duvall will teach the little folks n town this winter; Mr. C. C. Foust has had he upper room engaged for some time.

Mr. John Brown, one of our best farmers had two attacks of hemifielgo of the left sid last week, and recovery is thought doubtful His sons, Henry and Allen, are attending him His sons, Henry and Alien, are attending him.

We notice your Dodsonville pencil-pusher gives Bamuel Workman a ventilation. We were present and heard all the trial, if you can call it a trial. Your Dodsonville man says "James Armatrout made an affidavit before Justice Palmer, alleging that he (Workman) had forged complainant's name to a receipt for having paid costs in a certain law suit."

Mr. Armatrout swore upon the stand that he signed the receipt himself, but there were some words put in the receipt that were not there when he signed it. "Squire Palmer held the prisoner under \$500 bond, and let the officer take the bond to Will'sm Workman for him to sign. The latter was sick and could not come to Buford, but after Mr. Workman's lawyer was gone the "Squire took the matter under advisement, changed his decision and made out the mittimus. Mr. Fite took Workman to jail.

RUSSELL'S.

June 28th, 1886. Miss Wilson, of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. M. A. Miss Maggie Homer, of this place, is visiting riends at New Boston.

F. C. McCoy, of Topeks, Kansas, arrived at bis place last Saturday. Miss Ella White, of Bloomington, O., Mrs. Emma Meek and baby, of Lynchbur pent last week with relatives at this place. Rev. W. A. Roush, of Nelsonville, preached very able sermon at Fairview, Saturday night

Miss Mary Boatright returned home to-day after several days' visit with friends at Hills boro.

Mrs. Hodson, after an eight months visit
with her daughter, Mrs. George Hussey, at
Glasgow, Kansas, returned home last Saturday.
The wind, hall and rain that visited this

page Friday evening, did considerable dam to the gardens and corn fields, and also to fruit trees. The school taught by Mr. J. L. Strange and Miss Maris Granger, at this place, closed Friday, the 18th. The exercises in the afternoor consisted of music, declarations, and essays, which were all very entertaining.

Married—At the residence of the bride's mother, Sunday, June 20th, by the Rev. W. N. Mazey, Mr. Charles Belies and Miss Emma Wilkin, both of this place. They have our best wishes for their future happiness.

TAYLORSVILLE.

We now have a telegraph office at Taylors-

wille Station.

Mr. Johnson Roberts, of Kansas, is among relatives in this neighborhood. Rev. J. M. Windom filled his regular appointment at Brownsville last Sunday. Elder Barker, of Pricetown, will preach Union next Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

There is to be a Sunday School celebration of Pincastle next Saturday, the first this Children's Day will be observed at Olive Chapel July 4th, by the Union Sunday School of that place. Mrs. Anna E. Bayless, of Hillsboro,

down on the narrow gange last Saturd is with Squire Alex Purdy's this week. John Bennington has purchased a new Jhampion self-binder, and judging by the unaber of large fields of wheat on his farm he useded it.

Miss Lizzie Robinson returned to her hom Dayton last week, after a visit of several ceks among relatives and friends of this

toon be ripe.

The following teachers are engaged to teach in White Oak township next winter: N. W. go at Union, John F. Nave at Shoffners, W. K. Ruble at Taylorsville, M. P. Purdy at Greasy, Fred Rosselot at Bell's Run, J. J. Galiet and John Cox at Mowrytown, and — Rosselot at Ebenezer.

SINKING SPRING.

Miss Lizzie Solars, of Greenfield, is visiting Miss Eunice Swimbelm.

The regular church services on Sabbati
were held in the hall, the church not being it
to condition for the congregation to mee

If the weather is propitious eighteen o twenty couple will take dinner at the Book Fork Hotel, July 1st, in memory of the days o "auld lang syne."

"auld lang syne."

There was joy in the house of Newton McKeehan en last Thursday morning, for unto
them was born a nine-poind son. The Sinking Spring serenade club called on Newton on
Triday might and played "Baby Mine."

Miss Jennie Wickerham has returned home
from the Ohio University at Delaware, in fine
health and spirits, much plessed and benefited
by the term of school just closed. Miss Jennie
is engaged to teach the Conway school the
coming fall and winter.

The new windows of the M. E. Church, under the supervision of James Slater, are rapidly nearing completion. They are all in on one side and present a handsome appearance, and we trust they may prove a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" to the congregation that may from time to time worship in the old dhurch.

Rev. Amen Easton, of Wright's Chapel, Ci cinnati, accompanied by his friend, Rev. Har mill, Secretary of the Cincinnati Conferen-and pastor of the Mt. Lookout church, arriv-here on Monday evening by the Hillsboro ha-for a few days of rest and recreation. Whi and Hiram Easton, and Mrs. Mary Easton.

The Ladies' Aid Society, taking courage from necessity, will make another effort by which they hope to raise enough money to complete the sum necessary for the payment of the new windows, and on Saturday evening. July 3d, will hold a festival in the town hall to which all who wish to help in this good cause are cordially invited. The friends from Carmel and Cynthiana are invited to come.

RAINSBORO.

James Tharp, of Lyndon, was in town Wed-Wild rampberries are more abundant this sea-

Dr. Miller reports William Lucus, of Boston 'Squire T. M. Watts, of Carmel, was in town Milton Lucus, we understand, will teach in the Barrett Mill district next fall and winter.

Z. C. Miller reports that his potatoes are rot-ting in the ground. Too much wet we opine. A blight or rot has struck the grape crop in this vicinity that threatens the destruction of the entire crop.

John Sanders, of Leesburg, visited his rents, Rev. William Sanders and wife, of place, Thursday. isce, Thursday.
Will Miller and Frank Gossett expect to ge

nto camp with their company at C. H., Tuesday next. James Brown and wife, of Danville, are vis-ting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Redkey, of this place.

William Foraker is confined to his home with a severe attack of lumbago that came upon him suddenly, a few days since.

J. H. Roads, of Chillicothe, was in town the fore part of the week on business connected with the estate of P. S. Roads, deceased. Aunt Celia Bussell, whose serious illness we reported some time since, is on the mend, and, notwithstanding her extreme age, may get

Mrs. Absalom Miller and daughter, Miss Emma, of the Point, were the guests of Thom-as Miller and family, of West Main street,

A gentleman from Jeffersonville was here Tuesday and Wednesday buying butcher's took for a Dayton company. He was measur-ably successful.

There is considerable smut in some fields of wheat in this region. A bottom field sown by C. A. Gossett, on Rocky Fork, is said to be ful-ly one half smut.

ly one half smut.

William Estle, late correspondent of the Garatte, is just recovering from a pretty severe attack of whooping cough. He is a pretty old boy to have the whooping cough, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

Prof. D. S. Ferguson, of Leesburg, was the guest of his sister, Miss Anna Ferguson, in the West End, Wodnesday. This is Mr. Ferguson's native town and he is always a welcome visitor when among us.

Clean timothy hay will likely sell at a premium in this region as nearly all the meadows are infested with a weed known as the white top. The hay crop will fall below the average in quantity as well as quality.

Edward Roberts will go to Greenfield, Mon-Edward Roberts will go to Greenfield, Mon-day, to attend the Normal at that place, under the supervision of Prof. Story. Ed has been engaged as principal of the public tehools of South Balem, Ross county, for the coming

year.
Mrs. Benjamin Carper lost a family horse Mrs. Benjamin Carper lost a family horse a short time since and gave it a decent burial, which was the right thing to do, but reports say that some ghoul dug up its remains and cut off its tail and carried it away. Too bad, isn't it? Wonder who did it?

There stands a beach tree on the lands of Robort Sumner, just north of town, on which Mr. Sumner's father and others killed a bear more than three score and ten years since and yet the marks made by the claws of the bear in climbing the tree can be distinctly seen to this

Thursday evening John Duff came in with Thursday evening John Duff came in with his beef wagon and stopped at his residence on Main street and slipped the bridle from his horses head to let it drink, but left it hitched to the vehicle, and while the bridle was off the horse took fright and ran away. Mr. Duff had purchased ten dozen of eggs and they were in the beef box, but when Old Gray was through with his street performance the eggs and wagon were in much the same plight. There was, however, this essential difference, the wagon could be so rebuilt as to look like a wagon, but even the Indian that works in the shop around the corner, with all his native genius and acthe corner, with all his native genius and ac-quired skill, could not reconstruct the eggs.

LYNCHBURG.

June 28th, 1886. Thos. Peale, Esq., is confined to the house Dr. J. W. Garner is teaching a class in pho-H. L. Glenn transacted business in Wilmington on Thursday.

Mr. Collin Pinkerton, of Desoto, Iowa, was isiting his father last week. Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Bellefontain, is visiting er father-in-law at this place. Thomas Brewer returned Saturday evening rom a week's sojourn in the Queen City.

Rev. A. D. Maddox and son, Tommy, were visiting here Thursday and Friday of last week.

Sth and 9th.

Farmers are taking advantage of the wet weather by hauling slop from the distillery for summer use.

A valuable cow belonging to Charles Stroup had been gathered up at different places was killed by lightning during the thunder

Sixteen car loads of cattle were shipped from the distillery pens last Tuesday to the New York market. The hail storm Friday evening did consider able damage to growing crops. The corr

Prof. J. M. Holaday is teaching a Normal class at the school house here. A good oppor-tunity is presented to the young teachers to post up during vacation. A dog belonging to a farmer bit a little girl.
Lillic Chany, on the arm as she was passing
the wagon last Thursday. The wound is not
serious but there is one dog too many in this
vicinity.

On account of the wet weather last week but little harvesting was done. The condition of the ground rendered it difficult to operate the machinery. Some of the farmers will have to out their wheat with oradies.

The recent rains have done great damage to the corn crops on the fist lands. Hundreds of acres have not been plowed since planting and many fields are covered with water. Should the weather clear up soon some of the most for-ward fields may be partly reclaimed. The out-look is very discouraging to farmers.

NEW PETERSBURG.

Frank Lyle closed his school at the Bridge yesterday.

Miss Laura West, of Villiaca, Iowa, is visit-ing at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bechtel's. If there is any virtue in reports, there will be a wedding to chronicle in the near future.

Preaching at Hughey's school house next Bunday, the 4th, inst., by Rev. White, of Greenfield. Milton Strain was elected Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school last Sunday, vice James Parshall, resigned.

Rev. Clemens, the Quaker evangelist, of Leesburg, preached at Creamer's school-house last Sunday, to a crowded house. It was con-ceded by many to be the best sermon they have listened to in a long time. He will preach at the same place again in four weeks. A small child of Alfred Strain's was badly hurt this morning by falling from the garret. The family felt no uneasiness until about noon, when the child was taken violently ill. Medi-cal aid was immediately called, but up to this time we have not learned whether the child is any better or not.

CENTERFIELD.

Paulina Banks has returned from Columbs Our Sabbath schools are in a flourishing lition at the M. E. and U. V. Churches. S. M. Chapman, of Winchester, is spen few days with his sister, Mrs. Nelson Hu Mr. Arthur Dilts, of Springfield, O., spen unday here, the guest of Miss Kate Johnson Quite an enjoyable evening was spent at covery Cowman's in the way of a platform lance Saturday night.

The grasshoppers are destructive to the meadows and pasture fields, but as yet have not damaged the wheat.

Our school closed Friday with appropriate exercises. Miss Blains has given entire astisfaction both to pupils and parents.

Dr. John Holmes, of this place, on going to his pasture-field last Thursday morning, found one of his valuable horses with a broken leg. Cause unknown.

Cause unknown.

The spring term of school closed last Friday in sub-district, No. 2, with a grand pionic and dinner, which was given by the parents and pupils. Miss McGlaren has taught a good school and given entire estisfaction.

GREENFIELD.

June 26th, 1886.
Mr. O. J. Baldwin made a flying busines
trip to Indianapolis last Saturday.
Mr. William Logan has been appointe
Street Commissioner by the City Connell. The M. E. Sunday School of this place will picnic at the Falls near East Monroe on nex saturday, July 3d.

Mr. Hugh Hennis, express messenger on the L. W. & B. railroad, spent a week's vacation ere, visiting his mother.

here, visiting his mother.

Max Frank and his sister Pauline, of Chillicothe, spent last Sunday here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Guggenheimer.

Mr. John H. Rodgers, of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived here on last Thursday evening on a visit to his old home and friends.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, gave an entertainment at the Church last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hattle Matthews, the wife of Mr. Edward Matthews, the gentlemanly clerk at Mackerley's grocery, is reported quite sick from a deep cold.

Col. Entrekip, of Chillicothe, spent a few

from a deep cold.

Col. Entrekin, of Chillicothe, spent a few hours here last Wednesday. We could not learn what his business was, but suppose it was political matters. The work of removing the old frame build-ing on the northeast corner of Church and Washington street to make room for a large new hotel, began last Thursday.

Mr. Charles Schrock left again last Thursday for Winfield, Kansas, where he will perma-nently locate. His aged father and mother, and his wife and family will follow him there shortly, as soon as he can prepare a home for

them.

Two very heavy rain storms, accompanied with hall and wind, passed over this place last Thursday, doing considerable damage to the wheat and corn. Corn was blown flat to the ground, and the wheat in many fields was twisted into a solid mass.

The colored Masonic celebration here last Thursday, wound up at night with a festival at the council chamber. The fun commenced early in the evening and continued until after midnight. The proceeds were quite satisfactory to the lodge. No less than a dozen or fifteen self-binding raping machines were sold here last week, and all taken directly from town to the harvest field. The wet weather the forepart of the week caused the farmers considerable worry, as many fields of wheat were ready for cutting had the weather been favorable.

had the weather been favorable.

Mr. Steward Murray and Charles Johnson, while running around through the woods last Sunday, captured a white ground squirrel with bright pink eyes, and as white as snow, Mr. Murray had the little curiosity in town last Tuesday and not one person in ton could guess to what species of animal it belonged.

The School Board at their last meeting chose the following teachers for the coming year: W. G. Moler, Superintendent; Miss Laura McGarraugh, Principal of High School; Lou Dunlap, A Grammar; Mary Love, B Grammar; Adda Pittenger, C Grammar; Clara L. Leib, D Grammar; Jennie Mitchell, A Primary; Addie Soleiers, B Primary; Addie Goodbar, C Primary; Kate Dwyer, Primary D. Mr. C. H. Johnson, Principal Colored School; Minnie Jenkins, Primary.

The heavy showers of rain which fell here

Minnie Jenkins, Primary.

The heavy showers of rain which fell here on last Thursday, the 24th inst., spoiled all the fun for the colored Masonic celebration at the Fair Ground. Quite a large crowd of colored Masons from different towns round, were present, and between showers they had quite a creditable parade through the principle streets of town, but before they were quite through a heavy shower came up and hustled them into the town hall, where they were compelled to stay and have the speaking under roof.

Onits a fair representation of Hillshore's

to stay and have the speaking under roof.

Quite a fair representation of Hillaboro's
young music-loving people, were here last
Thursday evening to witness the rendering of
the cantata of "Jephtha and His Daughter,"
which was rendered in good style by our home
talent. A large audience was present and enjoyed the entertainment very much. All the
soloists did nobly, carrying through the most
difficult parts without a break. The choruses
were especially fine, and sung in perfect time. difficult parts without a break. The choruses were especially fine, and sung in perfect time. In a word, the cantata was well rendered and highly pleasing to the audience.

Mr. John Chestnut received word by tele Mr. John Chestnut received word by telegram last Thursday, from near Columbus, Ohio, of the death of his aged mother. The old lady was well known here, she had lived here with her son for two years past, and was a faithful member and attendant of the M. E. Church. Some weeks ago she went to visit a married daughter near Columbus, and while there sickened and died, Mr. Chestnut's family here not knowing she was sick until word was here not knowing she was sick until word was received of her death. Mr. John Chestnut was at Madisonville surveying the town to number the houses at the time of her death.

Those eight young ladies from Cincinnati who struck the town week before last peddling sealing wax on a string, were not all quite as straight and clean-handed as they looked to be. One or two of them while here stole different

EMERALD. June 26th, 1886. Fruit, except peaches, is very plentiful in two shots fired at him. Then I happened

Children's Day will be observed at Sugartree An "old time celebration" will be held at Fincastle, July 3d.

An ice cream supper given at P. E. Seip's, was highly enjoyed by all present. Prayer meeting will be held at Wesley every Saturday night, instead of every Tuesday. Rev. Cummings delivered a very interesting armon to a good sized audience at Wesley Chapel last Sunday night.

Married—June 17th, at Hillsboro, Mr. 8 uel Edenfield, of near this place, and Nina Beard, of near Sugartree Ridge. NEWS-HERALD correspondent extends wishes to the happy couple, and may enjoy a long and happy life.

njoy a long and happy life.

An unknown crank entered W. L. Albert's tore the other day, representing himself as an J. S. marshal, and demanded Mr. A. surrender pail. But Mr. Albert not U. S. marshal, and demanded Mr. A. 's surrender for robbing the mail. But Mr. Albert not being any ways excited, asked for his authority, which he failed to furnish, but struck him several blows, and after a souffle Mr. Albert succeeded in putting the man out. But he soon returned, threatening to blow out his heart if he did not surrender. This time Mr. Albert took him out on the pike and choked him very decently, when he took his departure and has not been heard of since.

BALL KNOB. Miss Eva Ross' school closed last Friday.

uesday. Perry Naylor and wife made a flying visit to abina last week. Rev. Motz will preach at the Sharpsville M. Church July 4th.

Miss Cora Fenner, of near Hillshore, was in ur midst last Sunday. We are glad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ohnson have moved to their farm near Sharps-

Did you see that broad smile which Warren

June 26th, 1896. Miss Lizzie Lyle, of Hillsboro, was the guest Mr. Daniel Fry, an aged gentleman une 21st, from taking an over dose of c

Driving Terror to the Hearts of Alabama Deer.

for MILLING and Shipping. Also How the Natives Revel in the Gore of the Forest Giants,

and How Our Correspondent Slays an

Two weeks ago, a company of six, with loaded guns and still heavier loaded knapsacks, leaped into a wagon, to which were hitched two kind-eved mules and started out for a two day's Leave your orders for WINhunt. Determination was depicted in their countenances and as they grasped the deadly weapons and joined in the chorus "We go to conquer or to die," no one predicted else than that the forest would be robbed of its inhabitants and that an extra wagon would be required

to carry the game back to town.

The distance from town to the place where deer "do congregate" is about five miles. The greater part of the time during the trip was taken up by each one in succession, explaining just how he intended to shoot it, how quick he would stick it after it fell, and what he intended doing with the meat. Occasionally some one would dilate upon how he shot a deer once and crippled it, and how it eluded the dogs and never was found, but no doubt, died from the wounds he inflicted upon it. They all talked but myself. I never had even seen a specimen of the deer genius, except in Forepaugh's show, and I knew f I took up their valuable time with an account of one of my rabbit hunts they would call me down, or laugh at me. Besides, they had very convincingly informed me that it was the custom when a "greeny" killed his first deer to "paint him red" as it were, with the blood; and I had no doubt they would do their best to perpetuate the custom. So I was debating in my mind whether or not I had better play the role of Alexander Hamilton, and when he came at me. shoot in the air.

In about two hours time we arrived at the place where we had determined to kill a few. We immediately prepared for the "drive." A drive is made somewhat after this order: Those who are in the habit of hunting over these grounds know about where the deer are to be found, also in what direction they willl run when started. So all the men are placed on "stands," except one, who does the "driving." These "stands" are usually from one to two hundred yards apart. On the particular afternoon I speak of we were stationed along a road at places where a deer was likely to cross, should it be started. The driver took the dogs, five in number, and started out through the dense underbrush, blowing his horn and hallooing at the top of his voice. He had been gone scarcely a half hour when we heard the dogs bark and the driver's gun crack. We could tell from the barking of the hounds that the deer was making straight for us. I cocked my deadly weapon and thought I could smell venison in the skillet. You see I had an idea I would shoot. I hadn't long to wait for in about three minutes week.

The Treasurer's books for the collection of taxes will be at the Lynchburg bank, July 7th, by some parties here, and the right while the dogs gave the signal I saw a giples, so the superior of the same will be at the Lynchburg bank, July 7th, by some parties here, and the right want for in about three minutes after the dogs gave the signal I saw a giples, so the Lynchburg bank, July 7th, by some parties here, and the right want for in about three minutes after the dogs gave the signal I saw a giples, and napkins. The first of last week they were followed to Chillicothe Did I should be a state of the collection pretty. The boys say I got behind a pine tree. Possibly I did, for he looked to me to be as big as the "Big Ox," and didn't seem to care whether he run over me or not. After he had passed over the hill out of my sight and was descending the "western slope" I heard to think of my gun. I said to myself "I ought to have shot that deer." Running up to the top of the hill I inno-

Aunt Sook-cooked us a supper of the

'raw material" we had brought along

with us, after which, the loquacity of

the crowd having received a damper

noon, we lay down to sweet sleep and

Three o'clock next morning found us

biscuit, and by daylight were again in

search of meat. There was only one in

the company that morning who had

cheek enough to say that if he saw a

who had driven the previous day and

had fired at the deer at six paces, mak-

ing a clean miss, was particularly indis-

posed to talk. For myself, I merely

Nearly all the morning the dogs fol

boys becoming tired left their "stands'

and sought communion one with an-

other, since "misery always loves company." About eleven o'clock the dogs

favor of killing a sheep and boldly going

preferred waiting until the gloaming

hoped.

pleasant dreams, three in a bed.

Miss Nellie Hudson, of Greenfield, is visiting elatives here. cently said to the man who had fired

Mr. George Barrack, who so miraculously escaped when falling from a building with a broadax in his hand, had his leg broken the other day by a roller frame striking it.

June 25th, 1886. Samuel Sharp lost a valuable horse last

The sick we reported in our last letter are lowly convalescing.

The NEWS-HERALD last week contained the past assortment of reading we have se

Quite an enjoyable croquet party was given he young folks last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Swarts.

BETHEL.

Rev. J. G. Galbreath, the pastor of the Pres byterian Church here, took in forty member the past winter.

H. L. G.,

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ried conviction, and we were soon all aboard the wagon, slowly and solemnly rolling toward home. Not a word was spoken, not a song was sung, not a joke nor a whip was cracked until we came in sight of the village. For every one was busy with his own cogitations and a deep gloom seemed to hang over all. Not until we climbed the hill and saw before us the hamlet, with knots of the inhabitants gathered about, waiting for our return, and beheld the King of Day hiding his face behind a big cloud-not until then was the spell broken. With one accord, and with a sickly smile of resignation, we all joined in the refrain, "Farewell, vain world, we're going H. L. G.

MARRIED. PIPER-CONARD-On the 24th of June, 1896, by Rev. C. W. Ketcham, Mr. Leonidas Piper, Esq., of Marysville, Ohio, and Miss Rachel Conard, of Hillsboro.

Post Office at Hillsboro, O., June 30th, 1886 : Booth Ira T Bell Mrs Mary Kramer & Hartman Lumbe Frank Martini J Peyton Andrew Pence Days

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the

Johnson Mrs Mary E Strain Mrs Annie Please say advertised letters in calling for C. T. POPE, P. M.

The will of James Brown filed. The will of John Armstrong probated. Isaac Larkin appointed trustee of the estate f George Shoemaker. Bond \$4,000. G. W. Eakins appointed guardian of Noah Eakins and others. Bond \$750. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

"what did you shoot at?" But it was Joseph White and Mollie Griffith. Leonidas Piper and Rachel Conard. no good, for he had seen me hug the Henry Smith and Amanda Cadwallader. John Fouch and Annie Redkey. We then put up for the night in the Real Estate Transfers. cabin of an old darkey, whose wife-

J. W. Pence to Henry Rhoades, Hillsboro,

Harry Waddell to John Clark, Hillsboro, lot,

George Kinzer, assignee, to J. A. and J. D.

Patrick Geary and Mary Murphy.

lot, \$1,000.

acres. \$6.000.

township, 1 scre, \$150.

through the experience of the after-Wright, Liberty township, 158 acres, 146 poles, 22.185 Robert J. Caudy, ex'r. to John Hulitt, Paint township, 31 acres, 79 poles, \$800. up, still thirsting for blood. We made Robert J. Caudy, ex'r, to James W. Spargur, Paint township, 116 acres, 106 poles, \$1,908. our breakfast on black coffee, bacon and

Sheriff to John Hulitt, Paint township, 204

John C. Fonst to James A. Earhart, Clay

James Brulport to Jennie Alexander, Lynchdeer it was "meat in the pot." The man burg, lots, \$600. Jacob Tener and others to Charles B. Rolf. Jackson township, 1351/4 acres, \$1,418. Hannah R. and Emerson P. Lieurance, ex'rs,

to Hester Tilton, Fairfield township, 140%

acres. \$9,000. Geo. W. Shafer to John W. Aber, Salem township, 10% acres, \$320. lowed a cold track, and some of the Nancy C. Bonham to Fanny R. Bonham, Brushcreek township, 87 acres, \$2,000.

William Alexander and others to James Brulport, Lynchburg, lot, \$1,000.

Fourth of July Excursion Rates. struck a fresh trail, and in five minutes Nobody can become properly patriotic on after were after a fine large buck at full portunity to go somewhere and see some-thing. So the C., W. & B. R. R., contributes tilt. Then the boys started back to their positions, but before they could its share to the general enjoyment by makreach them the game slipped past, going half rates (one fare for the round trip) between all stations. The time limit this ing within twenty feet of where one of the boys had been standing. By this year will be longer than heretofore as these time we all began to think we would do and 5th and will be good returning until the without meat, "for we didn't like venison anyway," so we went back to the

Cincinnati is generally conceded to be a

cabin to indulge in some more good bacon and black coffee.

We next held a consultation, the question for debate being "When will be the
best time to go home?" Some were in is, a fact which will be appreciated.

Other cities on the line of the C., W. & B. into town in broad daylight. Others will not be behind hand in displaying their patriotism, and a good time generally is anticipated.

and marching in with muffled drums. At length one of the boys more practical than the rest advanced the argument that we might as well go in boldly in the light of day for they would find it out on us anyway. His argument car-At length one of the boys more practical

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